Enthusiasts Wetch Judging in **Events Postponed From** Rainy Saturday.

MRS. THOS. HITCHCOCK

of to-day under ideal conhorses and generous in their applause for each winner.

feared that Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock had met with a similar accident to that which befell Miss Fleitmann when she broke her leg last Friday. Mrs. Hitchock was riding Jolly Dixon and he made a nasty swerve at the gate jump, ald get well started Mrs. Hitchcock was on her feet, and as she retained her hold on the reins, she was lifted quickly into the saddle and won secnd honors in the class.

This class was won by Miss Fleit-

mann's Molly Gray and Cygnet. Mrs. Ralph Isham rode Molly Gray and Jack o'Day rode Cygnet, which gave Miss Firstmann her fall on Friday, and so well did the pair work together that they received the blue over Mrs. Hitchpair, Jolly Dixon and Sorrel, the same stable's Calvinist and Cavalier, which have won many a hard earned blue, were placed third.

Mrs Attmore Robinson won the blue

for the best horsemanship over a hunfor the best norsemanship to the substitution of Gates for the sub the broad jump, her splendid hunter, Dawn of Day, clearing twenty-three feet. Swish won first prize with the mile to his credit in 1.53%.

The classes to-day were really the best

of the show and were saved over owing to the bad condition of the ground last Saturday. The class for the Meadow ook cup, offered by Mrs. Hitchcock for his show, was won by Mrs. A. S. Bursiderable time to pass finally ner. Mrs. Burden also won nd honors in this class with her Sara

The class for ladies hunters carrying p to 165 pounds to hounds fell to the ampsigner Cavaller, owned and ridden Capt. Alexander's Metaphor won litary class from his True Heart, y classes are becoming popular at

Hitchcock won the largest number of bules, each having four recorded to their stable. Mrs. Hitchcock also had three seconds, four thirds and four fourth prizes. Mrs. Coe had three fourths. This prizes. Mrs. Coe had three fourths. This sence and participated in the scrimmage.

LONGWOOD BOWL CARRIED CRESCENTS ENDOLD OFF BY MISS BJURSTEDT BREACH WITH A. A. U.

ARE LEFT TO END National Champion Sweeps Miss Rotch to Defeat in Challenge Round Through Sheer Speed-Beaten With Miss Sheafe in Doubles Final.

Boston, Oct. 4.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, the national champion woman tennis player, added the Longwood Bowl to her collection of trophies by defeating Miss Edith Rotch to-day in the challenge match at singles, 6—2. She was on the losing doubles team with Miss Anne Sheafe, however, Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss Eleanora Sears winning the open doubles final, 7—5, 6—3.

Miss Biurstedt lead a coverful for the second Miss Bjurstedt held the upper hand throughout, outclassing her opponent.

To SIGN TRUCE TO-NIGHT

The Amateur Athletic Union will be strengthened in its efforts to control basketball during the coming season by the settlement of the trouble with the but there was no stability and errors piled up. Miss Bjurstedt made more errors in the second set than the others, but the bulk of the work fell upon her, so that her chances to err were frequent.

Miss Bjurstedt held throughout, outclassing her opponent.

The Amateur Athletic Union will be strengthened in its efforts to control basketball during the coming season by the settlement of the trouble with the Crescent Athletic Club. President Rublen of the Metropolitan Association announced yesterday that the big club across the bridge had agreed to register its basketball team and to confine its games to college fives or other teams.

Miss Bjurstedt used a powerful forebut those present were in their praise of the generous in their applause the difficult for the national champion to keep her speed under control. Despite probably will oppose Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy, who as Miss May Sutton won three errors in the first set and twenty-the national title in 1904.

Miss Bjurstedt used a powerful fore-hand stroke in her match with Miss Rotch, and it was evident that it would be difficult for the world with the difficult for the pacific coast Wednesday. Both Mrs. Wightman and Miss Bjurstedt will par-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 4 .-- Spe-

elementary rudiments. The team came through the game with Ursinus without

YALE COACHES DECIDE ON REST CURE FOR CAPTAIN

throwing his rider to the ground and against the wing. The crowd started Alec Wilson Relegated to Side Lines for a While games may be played in the city gymnasium of the club. It also means that Because of Poor Play Against Virginia -Princeton Squad Works Hard

> New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Capt. Alec | ising candidates for end on the Dart-Wilson, who turned his reputation up- mouth team, but who has been out of Beats Heal of Toledo in Interstate side down in the Virginia game by playing wretched football and fumbling so often that Virginia found it easy to score, will get a rest. He has worked score, will get a rest. He has worked the year, played well. After Coach too hard, the coaches think, and to-day he was not allowed to play. Waite, a forty-five minute scrimmage ensued. 50 to 24 substitute halfback last season and one Team A scored the only touchdown. of the fastest men on the squad, took

Sheldon at left tackle and Bentley for Thompson at quarterback. Thompson In the class for horses to be shown in racing colors over the jumps outside the ring. Harry La Montagne's game. The workout to-day was a hard one and the coaches say they have mapped out a programme of harder work for the rest of the week.

It became known to-day that Thurman, the Virginia guard whose kicking probably put Yale at such a disadvantage that his team was able to score twice, will enter den's Cleveland. Cleveland gave a clean performance over the jumps and stood the closest scrutiny of the judges, who

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.-Princeton reversed the usual proceeding to-day and instead of taking a day off after the hard Rutgers game Saturday the Tiger squad practised for a full three hours. Mrs Hitchcock. This splendid hunter coach Rush's penchant for frequent sub-really in a class by himself as a lady's stitutions was indulged to the full and honors had a chance to get into action Military classes are becoming popular at the outdoor shows, and in future will with the first team. Highley and Brown. liste game with less injuries—in fact Reich. probably have a much larger number of classes devoted exclusively to them than in the past.

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Big Brooklyn Club Agrees to Register Its Basketball Men and Obey Rules.

games to college fives or other teams that met with the approval of the union. A meeting will be held at the Crescent A. C. to-night, when the matter will be

settled and in due course the players will sign applications for registration. For years the basketball situation has been confused by others playing against the Crescent team, which was unregistered. There was no charge that the Crescent players were professionals, but the dis-regard of the rules led to the disqualification of many college teams.

As an outcome of the resumption of friendly relations between the union and the Crescent A. C. there is a possibility

the Crescents will be free to conduct their amateur boxing tournaments with-out interference from the A. A. U.

STONE WINS HIS FIRST GAME.

Willie Hoppe, who is

cialized separate practice for backfield and line men composed the work of the Williams squad this afternoon. While Coach Daly and Vinal, captain of the 1913 eleven, had the line candidates Poggenburg, 500 to 65 bucking up against each other in two long rows, the backs and centre were working out with special regard to in-8 4-8 and his best run was 68. In the afternoon Hoppe best Fred Haren 300 to 32. terference. An important change which

promises to be permanent is the shifting of Laplante, who has been at left half-back so far this season, to right end. where he played last year. Pollard probably will take his place in the backwent fifteen innings. Ya age was 20 and his best Yamada's aver-On the next four nights Yamada will Tom Gallagher, 250 points each, EASTON, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Every form of

football known to the game was pre-scribed by Coach Crowell of Lafayette Howard Shoemaker, amateur cham-pion, defeated Louis Krueter, 100 to 44, in the first block of a five nighter for his proteges on March Field this afternoon. It was the first practice for the game with W. and J., which will be played in Washington. Pa.. next Saturday, and as this will be the first big game for the Lafayette team the preparation was started with the most elementary rudinents. The team come

match at pocket billiards at Doyle's last night. Shoemaker had a high run of 43 Krueter's best effort was 14. SMITH BEATS REICH EASILY.

HARVARD ROWING BEGINS.

New Coaches Take Charge of CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4 .- The Harvard

il rowing season opened to-day under fall rowing season opened to-day under the new coaches, Robert F. Herrick, '80, and William S. Hains, who has succeeded Jim Wray as the Crimson's professional. There was a big squad of oarsmen on hand, and within a few days there will be sixty in the varsity squad and seventy-five candidates for the freshman eight. The old varsity men in addition to Capt. Morgan, No. 2, are Lund, stroke; Cabot, No. 7; Stebbins, No. 3, and Coxswain Kreger, while from the second crew there are Busk, White, Potter, Brown and Cameron.

Parson and Cameron.

Parson and J. Mittendorf will be out in the spring, both of these varsity men now being with the football squad. Nearly all of last year's freshman eight will be on the river this fall, the exceptions being Taylor and Wiggin, both of whom are candidates for centre rush on the warsity football team. he versity football team.

WILL LEAD SOCCER TEAM. lumbia Captainey.

Harry H. Shanholt was elected to lead the Columbia soccer team at a meeting of last year's veterans in Earl Hall yesterday. The soccer team has Hall yesterday. The soccer team has made arrangements to practise temporarily on South Field after football drill and candidates will be called out to-day. Capt. Shanhoit and his cousin, H. Shanholt, have been the stars of the Columbia soccer team for two years. Both prepared at Townsend Harris High School and live in New York. York. Harry Buermeyer, who resigned his captaincy in order to be a candidate for the football team, said he is still

have abandoned their game for one year in order to give the revived grid-iron game a good start. Buermeyer

was goal keeper on the Blue and White team last year, but will not return to the soccer unless he is dropped from the gridiron squad, which, because of

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COLUMBIA AND YALE

Football Game Selected for Crew Race.

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The Ell crew will quarter the Colum bia oarsmen overnight and have them as its guests at the Yale-Princeton game on the following day. The renewal of relations on the water be tween the two institutions will do much to encourage fall rowing and make the long grind on the machine less me notonous

The first call for candidates will ? made to-day and Coach Rice announced yesterday that a departure will be made from the old system. No cu will be made this fall and every candidate will receive individual instruction in University Hall and the addition several new machines will make thi possible. The varsity material meagre, but Rice expects a good fres

TO MEET ON WATER

Before Yale-Princeton

convinced that the soccer men should his great improvement at playing end, fight yesterday, when the sophs were is regarded now as unlikely.

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